

INT. 25-10

Chicago, Detective

Respectfully submitted,

W. J. Higgins

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After that, the local was investigated. The union was in-vestigated for graft, bookkeeping and killing. Before he moved from Chicago to Detroit, Rubenstein attempted several times to get back to the labor movement but he failed. While here, he became acquainted with gamblers and other police characters by accepting tickets at sporting events and making small bets on fights and baseball games. He knew Nathan Gumbin, a wealthy business man who was assassinated by Earl Ray in 1948 at Pershing road and Wallace street. The two had business dealings when Rubenstein was with the union. Rubenstein also spent time at Roosevelt road gambling place requested by Gumbin. Called Hard Worker Abe Cohn, president of the Sangamon Paper Grading company, 1615 W. 12th st., said shift off his back. "Cohn said, 'I lived at 1127 S. Sacramento av. I lived across the street at 1125 S. Sacramento and Cooke lived at 1125 S. Sacramento.' Theodore H. Staudman, president of Sanalex corporation, 2221 N. Wolcott av., and executive director of the Waste Trade Industries, said that Rubenstein had to leave the union because 'of his temperament.' Staudman said that Rubenstein would get so excited when he handled a complaint from a union member that he would threaten to call a strike and shut down a company before the grievance could be discussed. "He was highly emotional but he had a good heart and seemed to want to do as much as he possibly could to help his family," Staudman said. Dorman, who is vacationing in Palm Springs, Cal., denied that Rubenstein in 1940 after becoming secretary-treasurer of the local. He said that Rubenstein lost his union job on orders of the AFL regional office, which temporarily took over the union after the killing of Cooke. Peter Haglin, a retired Chicago police sergeant who once headed the police detail at the Wright field baseball park.

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